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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Montville, within and for the District of Montville, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1809.

Present—CHARLES G. TURNER,

MARTIN V. B. BRAINARD, Clerk,

NOTICE—All reditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at 288 Eaurel Hill Ave. Norwich, Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order. • WILLIAM H. ENOS. apr2d Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Montville, within and for the Dis-triot of Montville, on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1909. Fresent-CHARLES G. TÜRNER.

DR. CHAS. H. LAMB.

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WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Sheedy's Auditorium Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs

at Roderick Theater. Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

at Breed Theater.

Lecture at Central Baptist Church. Svez Swedish Sick Benefit Society prests in Carpenters' Hall.

Court City of Norwich, No. 61, F. o. A. meets in Foresters' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

See the latest styles in men's King Quality \$4 shoes and Oxfords, sold only by Frank A. Elli, 104 Main street.

Rev. Adolph Liljengren, who has resigned as pastor of the Swedish Congregational church of Middletown, has been invited to supply the pulpit during the coming summer of the First Swedish Congregational church of Worcester, one of the lergest churches of the denomination in the east. Stademe H. Hankin at 255 Central avenue has her annual millinery open-ing today, tomorrow and Monday. It will be worth anyone's time interested in haus to attend this opening. See The two bundred and one pupils at the Center street school. Watertown, established a record Monday for their school when upon the sound of the school fire alarm they loft the build-

BREED THEATER.

King of the Ring, Big Feature Picture ing in sixty-five seconds. Retained at the Breed.

Desing to the popular demand of the public, Manager McNulty of the Breed theater has been compelled to retain the big college sporting plotture, King of the Ring, for the romainder of the week. This is a picture that leaves one in a state of positive exhibitation, so sturdy are the observators, and so manly the motive. The gymnasium scene is one of the most vigorous scenes in the poture, outside of the three rounds, which are in every sense of the word strombous. The manly art of self defense is splendidly depicted in this section of the film, and patrons of self defense is splendidly depicted in this section of the film, and patrons familiar with this art are very high in their praise of the action. By retaining this big extraction, the manager has been compelled to drop the pictures. Women Chauffeurs, and the accuric picture. Les Rochets, but they are well replaced by the excruciating consely pictures. His Birst Flight, and Ehotes of Weapons. Italian Detectives is the title of one of the feature pictures, and the complicated story is fixely noted, and the aplendid work of the detectives is closely shown, the interested sudience following every move with the closest attention.

following every move with the closest attention.

Als William Delancy is featuring a very pretty illustrated song called "lismeries of You, Sweetheart," and witning much popular favor, while Madam Horelle is continuing her delightful high class song, "The Lover and the Bird."

Rederick (Nickel) Theater.

Large audiences attended both after-roon and evening shows at the Roder-fek yesterday, and it may well be said the pictures are superior to any pre-viously shown. Heading the lar is the great story of today film Convlot No. 1876, a picture which aroused deep in-terest to all present. It deals with a good shoomaker where wife, after try-ing to stop him from drinking, drops dead, and he is convicted of murder and a life sentence on circumstantial dead, and he is convicted of murder and a life sentence on circumstantial evidence. After serving 24 years he is research and finds his daughter, who is grown up and married. There are many sensational periods in this picture and R is one that should draw large crowds. Another exceptionally fine tragic story is The Poor Musician. A Poor Boy's Dream is one which furnishes pienty of laughter for all, as is 100 Per Cent. Jealousy and Perpetual Proposals. Raymon! O'Nell was heard in excellent voice, singing The Road to Tasterday and received generous applause, the sildes being in fine comparison, with old-fashioned costumes. No one should miss this fine offering at the same price as usual—five cents.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Danbury. The city officials chosen fast Monday will take office on Monday, April 5.

Wineted-Past Exalted Ruler M. L. Cummings of Torrington installed the efficers of the Winsted Elks Thursday

Kensington.—William H. Upsen, treasurer of the Berlin Savings bank, is critically ill with heart and kidney

Meriden.—A movement is under way in this city for the formation of an operatic club and about thirty are now

Welcott.—The officers of Wolcott grange are to be installed this (Pri-day) evening by Deputy F. M. Candee Welcott.-The officers of Naugatwois.

Hartford, Louis F. K. Whitman, who is the historian of Company K. First regiment, C. M. G., has been appointed regimental clark.

Hamden,-Richard T. Tobin has been tuenimously elected district school su-perimendent of Hamden to succeed James R. D. Oldham, resigned.

Wilton.—Dr. Andrew Bennett Gor-ham died at his home Monday night after a short illness. He was one of the best known physicians in the coun-

Derby.- Last year there were about wixly canoes in use on Lake Housa-conje, and this year the indications are that there will be an addition to this

Stamford, -Ground was broken Wedneeday for the hospital for tuberculosis patients at the town farm, for which an appropriation of \$5,000 was

at the special meeting held March 1. Bridgeport.—Baron Takahira, the Japanese ambassador, has accepted an invitation to be one of the speakers at the banquet of the Bridgeport board of trade to be held soon. It is also expected that Admiral Sperry will be and of the speakers.

Fresent—CHARLES G. TURNER,
Judge.
Estate of Lacy A. Fitab. late of the
City of New York, in the State of New
York deceased.
Ordered. That the Administrator.
William S. Allis, of Norwich. Conn. citthe creditors of said deceased to bring
in their claims against said estate
within six months from this date, by
posting up a notice to that effect, toof the speakers. New Britain .- R. B. Scott, a native of New Haven, who was one of the state convention organizers at Walla Walla, Wash, in 1889, is dead in Spokane at the age of 64 years. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and was keenly interested in its affairs.

Monument in Danger.

That the Soldiers' and Sallors' monument on Bast Rock, New Haven, will fall, or at least be badly damaged, is ft is not repaired at once, is the opin-tion of experts. The rains have opened and of experts. The rains have opened the seams between the stones, latting in the frost, which has in many places moved the stones out of their proper positions. Moreover, it is believed that the statue of the Goddess of Liberty on top of the monument is insecure at its base and should be fastened. It is estimated that at least \$1,000 will be required to repair the monument,

Milk Peddler Fined.

Arrested by Milk Inspector Meigs for filing bottles in the street, in New Haven, in violation of the health ordinances. Willeam Chipman, a peddler for Jacob Cohen of 214 Judson avenue, was fixed 12 with costs of \$6.85 in the city cost.



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WANTED.

Opposed Eggs Bill."

The committee on agriculture Tuesday gave a continued hearing on the bill calling for the labelling of eggs on sale as either being "cold storage eggs," "preserved eggs" or "fresh laid eggs," as the case might be, and fixing a fine of \$25 for any violation of the act. At the former hearing some opposition had arisen on the part of the cold storage men, but the committee had since been advised that one at least of the opponents to the measure had withdrawn his opposition. Repre-WANTED 500 sewing machines to repair when agents say they are worn out. Supplies for all makes. Needles life dos. Quick service, expert work-manship. Shears sharpened. General jobbing. Sewing Machine Hospital. Breed Bidg., I flight, Washington Sq. Al. H. Owsley, Mgr. aprild had withdrawn his opposition. Representative Henry Tibbits of Norwich appeared to oppose the bill at the request of one of his constituents, suggesting that the bayers from outside of the state who shipped into the state could impose on the dealers under this

WANTED—Man around 50 to loc-fter our business in this county. Writ-day for Information; permanent. (Burr & Company, Nurserymen, atru-lester, Coan.

WANTED-Girl or woman for generations work; must be found of children Address H. Hulletin Office, spr2d

WANTED—To rent a farm, between 30 and 40 acres, not less than two-thirds under cultivation, not more than six miles from Nerwich, with good buildings. Audress Buildin, J. J. B. aprzFSMW

WANTED—An experienced forement horoughly competent to take charge f single gun assembling, can learn a good position by addressing X. ex-f this paper.

WANTED Foreman for stock and dairy farm. James H. Hyde, North Franklin, Telephone 286-2, Norwich

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dress or see H. E. Remington
Williamntic, Ct. Bp

WANTED Small children or aged people to beard. Will give good care, Address Box 15, West Willington, Coun. aprild

WANTED Connection desired with manufacturing concern selling product. Textile preferred, on commission. Ad-dress Box 451, Providence, R. I. aprild WANTED-Six young plea. Apply at 257 North Main St. mar3ld WANTED Position as gardener, by hour or day. Apply Bulletin Office.

WANTED-A girl to do housework or small family, J. C. Werner, Moosup, onn.

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Bunch of nine keys, Wedner Return to \$2 Broadway for reward. aprid

"Sometimes when alone," said the sentimental maid, "I sit and dream of my ideal man." "That is your one to LOST Large gray cat; bandage round front foot Finder notify Dr. lower 49 Oak St., or Moses Harvey, mar396 wake up," rejoined the practical girl, "Dreams always go by contraries, you knew"—Chicago News,

Dr. R. E. Beardsley

237 Main St., Norwich, FAY BUILDING.

Present—CHARLES G. TURNER, Judge.
Estais of Ralph H. Miller, late of Montville, in said District, deceased.
Ordered, That the Administrator, William H. Enos, of Norwich, cite the excellent of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the sign-post nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

CHARLES G. TURNER, Judge.
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CHARLES G. TURNER, Juage.

The above is a true copy of record. Attest:

MARTIN V. B. BRAINARD, Clerk. apr2d The most successful business man is the one who knows every detail of his business and does not depend upon a pull for his success. Each day this is better understood. In no business is better understood. In no business is a detailed knowledge more essential than in the Building Trade. If you want an estimate on any work in my line. I'll be pleased to give you the benefit of my many years experience.

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FOR SALE One pair of second-hand team horses, weight about 2700. J. C. Leftingweil, R. F. D. No. 2, Tel. con-nection, FOR SALE—Artist's cabinet gran-prisht plane. Address Plane, care this ffice.

FOR SALE-Three cheap work orses, Apply to A. T. Gardner, mar200 FOR SALE—Pair young team horses, weight 2700. L. W. Wheaton, R. P. D. No. I. Tel. 57-12, Willimantic Div. mar224

FOR SALE—Farm of 14 acres, situated in Killingly Center, Ct., 1 mile from railroad station, near factory village and 5 minutes walk from trolley, Buildings all in good repair, good water, pienty of fruit trees. For terms and particulars, apply to John Hayden, Dayville, Ct.—mar20d

HORSES FOR SALE-Henry Arnold, \$12 Jackson street, Willimantic, Conn. jan17d

FOR SALE—A well established soda bettiing business; fully equipped with machinery, bottles and cases. Also horse and three wagons. Will sell cheap if bought at once. Inquire Mrs. Helma Wright, 8 Cove St., City, mari7d FOR SALE—Universal gasoline en-gines, motor boats, rowboats. Re-markable values. West Mystic Mig. Co., West Mystic, Conn. feb8d

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Good 69 acre farm, 4 miles from Willimantic, nice location, price \$1,296; 25 acre farm, high-ground, good land and buildings, price \$2,500; good restaurant and lodging house for sale; central located confectionery store doing a good business, good reason for selling. Send for list and views of our farm properties or call at

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In pairs and single. Another car-ord just arrived, Monday, March 22d load just arrived, Monday, March 22d. I have some nice chunks, business horses and draftera, all well broken, and I am going to sell them; that is business. Furthermore ne dealer in Connecticut can sell horses of the same class cheaper than I can, or will, at the same terms—for cash. I will undersell them all. Come and see me or telephone.

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Come today and bring your money ith you-for you'll surely want to my when you see the horses. My last it went in one day! THREE CARLOADS OF OHIO, VER-

Aside from the two carloads of Log-sing Horses, I shall have three car-loads of selected Houses from Ohlo. Vermont and Iowa. Magnificent Draft Horses, Farm Horses, Tretters, Pacers. Carriage Pairs and Grocery Horses. Eancy stock, you bet—the kind of famey stock that Blumenthal, and only BLUMENTHALL can show you I'm having a great season—e record-breaker, in fant. But I'm delivering the goods, and my prices are mani-leatly fair and ressonable. MONT AND IOWA BORSES.

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TO RENT—A very desirable tene-ment at 94 Williams St. All modern approvements. Call or telephone 442-4. aprid

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FOETRY.

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The road-is straight as straight can be, And yet the rider grambles; The horse he rides is Foverty; He stumbles—O, he stumbles! Along the highway to the town It's down and up, and up and down!

TE

The tavarn's crowded, high and low.

The jolly guests, they jest him;
In summer's heat or winter's snow
There is no soom to rest him!
The night comes on and hides the It's down and up, and up and down!

III. O weary traveler of the road—
The tempest o'er you sweeping;
There's a green place to shift your load, load,
Where weary folk are sleeping.
Sut till you reach the last din town
ts down and up, and up and down!
—Atjanta Constitution.

FATHER'S EASTER.

Pa's thoughts are now of Easter and the bills he'll have to pay. So ma and Phoebe, Ann and Kate will look their best that day? He works as hard as ever and he hopes this job will last until the Lenten season and the Easter bills are past.

lie wears a weeful visage as he hears of summer styles.
The talk of "coming fashions" robs his countenance of smiles;
Ma's making plans that dazzle and it's very plainly seen.
She wants a new "creation" that will turn her neighbors green.

Pair Phoebs wants a C-A-B-R-I-O.
With all the costly trimmings, and silken lingeriet
Sweet Kitty will look stupning when the does" the bouldward.
Her figure in a tube gown sure will be the winning card.

Pa's dollars will be doughnuts when the bills for these are paid;
But pa will smile most kindly when he sees them all arrayed:
His clothes are worn and shabby, but he sheds no envious tear.
He needs some new suspenders, but he'll wait another year. Dear pa'il stay home and meditate—
he'll not be in the show.

Per father'll wear the same old clothes
he wore a year ngo.

Frank W. Eyan.

Everett, Mass. VIEWS AND VARIETIES.

Clever Sayings, " - 5 "All of his ancestors were slave-drivers." "And what has he turned out to be?" "A subway guard."—Life. Wigg-William Wright says an acroplane is as safe as an automobile, Wagg-Safe, my bog, if you are going to cross a street.—Whiladelphia Ren-

Teacher Children, an behand is a body of land entirely surrounded by water. Now, Willie, what is an island? Willie A person in a bathing.—The Circle.

"Neither is the hostess." "They're quarreling it out," explained the observant guest. — Louisville Courier-Journal. Teacher New, Harry, can you tell me what an island is? Small Harry—Yea, an'am. An island is a place you can't leave without a boat—Chicago News.

"Your glasses," she said, "have made a great difference in your appearance." "Do you think 20.7" he asked. "Yes. You look so intelligent with them on. "Chicago Record-Her-The trees have Blaxim silencers,

A fact you can't refute; or have you ever heard a noise For bave you ever home?
When buds begin to shoot?
—Detroit Free Press
—mout." sa carpets. They make attractive floor "You have a touch of gout," said the doctor. "Hold on," replied the patient, "don't say that. Just call it rheumatism. My salary is not on a coverings. You can save money if you

gout busis."-Philadelphia Ledger. Teacher Now, boys, here's a little example in mental arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in 1875? Pupil Please, teacher, was it a man or woman't Dosson Transit a man or woman't Dosson Trans

script.

"What's dir talk of a free breats-fast table?" asked Meandering Mike, "It's another political dream," answer-ed Plodding Pute, "It's something dat'll never happen as long as dere's wood to be chopped."-Washington

Williams—Young Astorbile feet at all exclusive as he? Walters—Why, I don't know. Williams—Oh, be jon't Why, this morning I saw him riding in his automobile with a policeman.—Somerville Journal. oestald newly-elected western congressman met a society bud of Washington at his first reception. "Do you like Balrec," she queried, "Wal, I never played it," drawled the west-erner, "but I'm willin" to take a bane?" —Lippincott's Magazine.

MUCH IN LITTLE. Gorgan, a town of 200 inhabitants, has been selected as the future federal could of Brazil. Owing to its altitude, it emjoys a pelasant climate.

One of the biggest our companies In this country has decided to abar-don the use of steam in its plant and is now putting in a mammoth electric The population of the state of Vera, Cruz may be approximately put down at 1,800,000. Every settlement, village, town and city is provided with private and public educational institutions for the elementary education

of the people. The British International Floating Exposition company is sending to Bussia a steamer with samples of English goods in order to acquaint Bussian merchants with the same. The company also intends to use the steamer for the exposition of Spaniar model. er for the exposition of Russian goods in English ports.

The mulberry tree, which conti-butes so much to the leading industry of China, is cultivated for its leaves, on which the sikworm is nourishee. This latter industry is of great im-portance, and the manner of tweeding and rearing the sikworm is one of the most interesting studies in China,

Canadians are accumulating money at a much faster rate than the banks and business men can profitably invest it there. The Ottawa October bank statement showed a decrease of \$64,000,000 in home loans in one year and an increase of \$6,006,000 in the loans made abroad, says a consular report. report

The greatest blessing in the matter of natural productions that exists in China is the bamboo. To recite the different uses to which it is put would cover reams of paper. It is thought that over 60 varieties of bamboo exist, and it can be properly termed the national plant. It is applied to commercial and industrial

Regents of the University of affin-nesota have ordained that all con-tracts with members of the faculty shall expire when teachers reach their stall expire when teachers reach their stall expire when teachers reach their stall expire will oall the class roll for the last time unless they have before followed the example of their president. Dr. Northrop, and sent in their resignations.